

# LOVE'S ART STUDIO

Our Holiday Rush is over and we enter upon the New Year with a new and better assortment of up-to-date mounts, at prices to suit all.

## THERE IS NOTHING

In which delay is so dangerous as in **Eye Trouble** when you consider that you can get along fairly well without any sense except sight you will understand how important it is to take no chances with it.

**My Business** is to tell you when you need glasses.  
I have the proper means of finding out.

**CHAS. WEBER OPTICIAN**  
AT E. G. LOOMIS' BOOK STORE

## I Wish My Friends and Customers

a very Happy and Prosperous New Year, and desire to extend to them my most sincere thanks for their liberal patronage in the past. Of this patronage we solicit a continuance in the future. Nearly four months ago I changed my business from credit to cash. I gave the credit business a thorough test for nineteen years and I have enough of it. And now I am pleased to state that I am well pleased with the results. My sales have far exceeded what I expected. I attribute it partly to the coupon books that I issue to my customers. They are in \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 books, and I give them a very liberal cash discount on same. Come in and let us explain the system to you. Start the New Year right, and save money by paying cash for your groceries. Yours very truly,

**JAS. L. LONG, The Cash Grocer.**

## FRESH MEATS

Nice Juicy Roasts,  
Nice Tender Steaks,  
Nice Veal,  
Nice Fresh Pork.

—AT—  
**J. R. WILMOT'S**

## A Properly Filled Prescription

Is a work of infinite care, skill and honesty. Much of this has been exercised long before your doctor's order reaches us—in purchasing, testing and putting up in containers all the drugs and chemicals likely to be called for. We do a large prescription business and all the above features are part of the system we follow in filling them.

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## ORIGINALITY IS A POWER.

By Fostering This Characteristic One May Attain Great Things in Life.

There are a thousand people who will do faithfully what they are told to one who can lay out a programme or execute it; a thousand who can only follow to one who can lead. It is a rare thing to find a young man who has the power of accomplishment, the ability to put a thing through with the force of originality, says Orison Swett Marden, in Success.

Whatever your work in life, do not follow others. Do not imitate. Do not do things just as everybody else has done them before, but in new, ingenious ways. Show the people in your specialty that precedents do not cut much of a figure with you, and that you will make your own programme. Resolve that, whether you accomplish much or little in the world, it shall be original—your own. Do not be afraid to assert yourself in an original way. Originality is power, life; imitation is death. Do not be afraid to let yourself out. You grow by being original, never by copying; by leading, never by following. Resolve that you will be a man of ideas, always on the lookout for improvement. Think to some purpose. There is always a place for an original man.

There is nothing else which will kill the creative faculty and paralyze growth more quickly than following precedents in everything, and doing everything in the same old way. I have known progressive young men to stop growing, become hopelessly rutty, and lose all their progressiveness by going into their fathers' stores, factories or places of business, where everything was done in the same old-fashioned way, and precedents were followed in everything. They lost all expansiveness. There was no motive for reaching out for the new and original, because their fathers would not charge; and I have seen these splendid fellows, who might have become great and grand men, shrivel to pygmies in their fathers' ruts.

How many of our business houses are weighted down with machinery, old, antiquated methods, ponderous bookkeeping, and out-of-date appliances, when new devices, or new methods, with short-cut way of doing things, would enable them to economize greatly on room and get along with less help; but they cling to the old with a fatal tenacity.

This is why so many old concerns, which have been strong and powerful for generations, gradually shrink, shrivel, get into ruts, and fail, while their newer competitors, the bright young men who have gone out from these houses, do things in a new way, adopt up-to-date methods, keep up with the times, and go on to greater success.

## WOMEN WASTE VITAL FORCE

Fair Sex Loses Much Nervous Energy Through Errors Which Might Easily Be Avoided.

Women (according to a lady doctor) lose much nervous force through errors which might be easily avoided.

One notable instance is seen in their manner of walking. Many women have an uneven gait, a nervous, jerky step that jars the whole body and keeps most of the muscles tense and drawn.

A good way of correcting a bad walk is to carry a waltz tune in the mind, and keep step to it as far as possible without actually dancing. After a time the walk will become regular and buoyant, and the habit once formed, there is no occasion of continuing the device of keeping step to a tune.

Women lose much of their vitality in needless excitement and in misplaced sympathies. Their emotions are easily drawn upon, and instead of reserving their powers for important occasions, they dissipate them on the smallest provocation. The remedy here is to practice self-control. It is one of the finest of nerve tonics.

## Chinese Cotton Mills.

Thirteen hours and a half constitute the working day of a Chinese mill hand in the cotton factories, night shifts working but ten hours. In spite of the long hours the pay is very small, the best workers receiving but 12 cents a day.

## TELLS HOW TO LIVE LONG.

London Professor Gives Twelve Statutes Which Must Be Followed If Longevity Is Desired.

Prof. Boyd Laynard, of London, England's leading author of works on hygiene, gives 12 rules in the New York World, for those who desire to live a healthy and long life:

1. Avoid every kind of excess, especially in eating and drinking.  
2. Do not live to eat. Select those aliments most suitable for nourishing the body and not those likely to impair it.

3. Look upon fresh air as your best friend. Inhale its life-giving oxygen as much as possible during the day, while at night sleep with the bedroom window open at the top for a space of at least four or five inches. Follow this out even in the depth of winter. It is one of the great secrets of long life.

4. Be clean both in mind and body. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." It is a fortification against disease.

5. Worry not nor grieve. This advice may seem but cold philosophy and to be easier to give than to follow; nevertheless, I have known persons of a worrying disposition almost entirely to break themselves of it by a simple effort of the will. Worry kills.

6. Learn to love work and hate indolence. The lazy man never becomes a centenarian.

7. Have a hobby. A man with a hobby will never die of senile decay. He has always something to occupy either mind or body; therefore they remain fresh and vigorous.

8. Take regular exercise in the open air, but avoid over exertion.

9. Keep regular hours, and insure sufficient sleep.

10. Beware of passion. Remember that every outbreak shortens life to a certain degree, while occasionally it is fatal.

11. Have an object in life. A man who has no purpose to live for rarely lives long.

12. Seek a good partner in life, but not too early.

## KISS, AS SCIENCE SEES IT.

Unromantic Sons of Research Have Definition Which Takes Away Half Its Beauty.

What we call a kiss (according to an unromantic scientist) is the contraction of a muscle known as the orbicularis oris, which surrounds the mouth. The muscle is first contracted and then relaxed, the upper lip being at the same time lifted by the two "levator" muscles at each corner of the mouth, while the lower lip is drawn down by the two corresponding "depressor" muscles.

Even more depressing is it to learn that the origin of the kiss is probably nothing more poetic than the lick which the monkey or some other animal bestows upon its offspring. Kissing, however, is not necessarily an instinct with all human beings, for some races of men never practice it. Among these are the Maoris of New Zealand, the Eskimo, the Papuans, and the Australian "black fellows."

It might be argued from this that the kiss is essentially a civilized institution. And certainly the argument would receive support in the fact that the Japanese have lately adopted kissing among other customs of civilization.

## An Easy One.

"I don't like to say such long prayers," said a little girl, the other night; "I want to say a nice short one like nurse says."  
"What kind does nurse say?" inquired her mother.

"Oh, she just says: 'Oh, Lord, why do I have to get up!'"—Short Stories.

## Prodigal's Warm Welcome.

Thomson—Did you ever run away when you were a boy?  
Mobs—Once.

"And I suppose the tears flowed freely, when you returned?"

"Yes, I made the mistake of returning when father was at home."—Stray Stories.

## A Hot One.

Reggy—Bah Jove, I think you ought to apologize for calling me a calf.

Rose—I will.

"Why don't you?"  
"Wait till I meet the calf and I will."—Chicago Journal.

## TIME OF A DREAM SHORT.

Persons Often Speak of All-Night Visions, But Hallucinations Are Not Lengthy.

It is not unusual to hear one say that he has been dreaming about something all night, when possibly his dream occupied only a very short time. Many attempts have been made to measure the time occupied in a dream, and records appear from time to time in the papers, showing that often elaborate ones occupy but a few seconds. The following incident is told by a gentleman who vouches for its accuracy:

He was engaged one afternoon with a clerk in verifying some long columns of figures that had been copied from one book to another. The numbers, representing amounts in dollars and cents, were composed of six or seven figures. The clerk would read, for instance: "Fourteen, one forty-two, twelve," making the amount of "\$14,142.12, and the gentleman would answer: "Check," to indicate that the copy was correct. Page after page had been read as rapidly as the words could be uttered, each number receiving the "check." The work was drowsy, and it was with difficulty he could keep his eyes open.

Finally sleep overcame him, and he dreamed—dreamed of an old horse he had been accustomed to drive 25 or 30 years ago. He could not recall any special incident connected with the dream except the locality and the distinct sight of the horse, and of the buggy to which he had driven him. He awoke suddenly and as a number was ended called: "Check." He was conscious of having slept and of having dreamed, and said to the clerk: "Charlie, I have been asleep. How many of those numbers have I missed?" "None," he replied. "You have checked every one." Close questioning developed the fact that of the figures 14,142.12 he had heard the fourteen and the twelve, but had slept and dreamed during the time occupied in rapidly uttering the words "one forty-two." He tried, by reading other numbers, to measure the time, and thinks it could not have been more than half a second.

Another story is told of a man who sat before his fire in a drowsy condition. A draught, blowing across the room, set a large photograph on the mantel to swaying. A slender vase was in front of it, and the man remembers wondering, in a mood of whimsical indifference, whether the picture would blow forward and send the vase to the floor.

Finally a gust of wind did topple the picture, and it struck the vase. The man remembers having been curiously relieved in his state of drowsiness that at last the "old thing" was going to fall and be done with it.

Presently he was in the midst of a complicated business transaction in a western city, miles away. All the details of a new and unheard-of scheme were coming forth from his lips, and a board of directors was listening. The scheme prospered. He moved his family west. Fragments of the journey thither and glimpses of the fine house he bought came before his vision.

A crash woke him. The vase had struck the floor. He had dreamed an un-lived life covering years, and all in the time it took for the vase, which he had seen toppling before he fell asleep, to fall five feet and break.

## Past the Lawless Age.

Police Justice—You say you are a college graduate and yet here I find you charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct, assault, inciting riot and resisting an officer. A college graduate, indeed! What have you to say?  
Prisoner—Nothing, your honor—except that I had forgotten that I wasn't still in college.—Cleveland Leader.

## Doesn't Let It Get Away.

Visitor (from the east)—What do you do when a tornado comes along?  
Western Host—I go for my camera. I've got some splendid snapshots of 'em I'll show you.—Chicago Tribune.

## Indiana.

The people who manage to live without ever getting into hot water have little to do with the engines of life.—Chicago Tribune.

## THE "ALTON'S" TRAVEL TIPS

The "Alton's" Excursion Bulletin.

DENVER, COLO.,

A RETURN \$16.00 account Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. On sale July 10 and 15 inclusive. Return limit Aug. 20, 1906.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES  
on sale June 1 to Sept. 30, 1906. Return limit Oct. 31, 1906.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Special low rates to the South, Southwest and West. Liberal return limits and stop-over privileges.

For further information regarding above excursions call on or address

S. A. VERMILLION,  
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Sunday Excursions via the "Alton."  
Every Sunday, at the following low rates:

To Kansas City round trip rate \$1.50 going, leave Higginsville 8:33 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 8:55 p. m.

To Independence round trip rate \$1.35. Going, leave Higginsville 8:33 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 8:55 p. m.

To Oak Grove round trip rate .75. Going, leave Higginsville 8:33 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 8:55 p. m.

To Odessa round trip rate .45. Going, leave Higginsville 8:33 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 8:55 p. m.

To Alma round trip rate .30. Going, leave Higginsville 10:21 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 4:43 p. m.

To Blackburn round trip rate .40. Going, leave Higginsville 10:21 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 4:43 p. m.

To Marshall round trip rate .60. Going, leave Higginsville 10:31 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 4:43 p. m.

To Slater round trip rate \$1.20. Going, leave Higginsville 10:31 a. m., returning, arrive at Higginsville 4:43 p. m.

Correspondingly low rates to intermediate stations. Visit Kansas City or spend a quiet day in the country—The "ONLY WAY" for an outing.

S. A. VERMILLION,  
Ticket Agent, Chicago & Alton Railroad, Higginsville, Mo.

## Farms For Sale.

Having more land than I can conveniently look after outside of this state, I will sell one or two of my farms in Lafayette county, well located for schools and churches, 3 of said farms near Dover and two near Higginsville, ranging in size from 150 to 200 acres each. Will sell at \$10 per acre less than my neighbors with no better soil.

RYLAND TODD HUNTER,  
Lexington, Mo.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Holland turkeys, Hens, \$2.00, Gobblers, \$3.50. JAMES W. MOORE, R. F. D. No. 4, Higginsville, Mo. 12-1514

FOR SALE—One pair 1,400 pound mares, one 1,100 pound mare; a 34 studebaker wagon, one set double harness, top buggy and single harness. Inquire at the telephone camp near the opera house.

FOR SALE—A choice lot of Plymouth Rock Cockerels and a few bantams. H. C. Sydnor, Higginsville, Mo. 12-814

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